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From: NUVAL* Information Center
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Dear Doctor:

A remarkable new device for ostomy patients will be displayed at the upcoming American College of Surgeons Clinical Congress beginning October 21, 1984. The device offers a unique alternative to the external ostomy bag for patients with a failed Kock ileostomy.

This alternative is NUVAL* Continent Ostomy Valve—an indwelling intraluminal valve that replaces the biologic valve. NUVAL Continent Ostomy Valve offers your patients continuous and voluntary control over evacuation without further surgical intervention. The device is a silicone drainage tube with a circumferential balloon that provides a leakproof seal by occluding the outflow tract of the pouch. A thin faceplate and locking system complete the unit. The safe and well-tolerated continent ostomy valve is easily inserted, cleaned and changed.^{1,2}

Visit us at Booth #1216 at the ACS Clinical Congress and examine the NUVAL Continent Ostomy Valve—the alternative that marks the beginning of the end of the incontinent ileostomy.

Sincerely,



John J. Bohan
Marketing Manager

P.S. You can also learn more about the NUVAL* Continent Ostomy Valve by calling toll free in the Continental U.S.: 800-526-2459 (in New Jersey, call 800-352-4845).

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CHICK'S CAFE

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When it's time for a dining out treat for the whole family the evening can be made the most memorable when area residents enjoy the happy atmosphere and friendly hosts at the fine cafe at Chick's Cafe, 154 S. Main in Heber City.

The well appointed restaurant and the courteous waitresses who give quick service mean a personal attention to every diner and a more full enjoyment of every visit.

Every item of the complete menu is treated as the specialty of the house and each order receives the same careful preparation in the gleaming clean kitchen where thoroughly experienced cooks turn a meal into an adventure.

When organizations in the area want to plan a dinner or afternoon get together they can call 654-1771 and the hosts will reserve dining space for formal or informal service at the appointed time.

Cocktails before dinner and a selection of after dinner drinks are available and are served by experienced mixers for complete satisfaction.

All readers who want only the best in food and drinks where the service is always pleasant are directed in this 1971 BUSINESS OUTLOOK to dine at Chick's Cafe.

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figure exceptionally well. He was able to care for himself in business and in his occupation which was farming. He was also in the livestock business. He worked in the factories in England. His travels, as recorded were from England to America in a sailing vessel and by handcart to Utah. His ancestry lived and died in England. His father was Henry Clegg, the second man to be baptized in the British Isle. He was an Elder in England and held the still higher priesthood in the Melchizedek as a High Priest.

LULA CLEGG



Lula Clegg, daughter of Fred L. and Emma Caroline Clegg, was born in Heber City, October 16, 1892.

Her first schooling was at the old Central School and at the Heber High School, from which she graduated in 1910. That summer she attended school at the University of Utah and took classes in preparation for teaching. She was 17 years of age when she took the teachers' examination and was granted a teaching certificate.

The first teaching job was at Wallburg; the second year at Provo Bench; and the next six years at the Heber North School. She attended school each summer to improve her teaching and to work towards a degree.

In 1919, she was appointed Clerk of the Board of Education and Health Supervisor. The summer of 1924, she attended school at Columbia University in New York and took special training for the job as Elementary Supervisor. She acted as Clerk of the Board and Elementary Supervisor until 1942, when she was appointed Superintendent of Schools and worked in that capacity for eight years.

While in Heber City, she was Chairman

of the Women's Division of the County Fair and had charge of parades and several art exhibits in connection with the Fair. She was prominent in the local Business and Professional Women's Organization and was elected State President in 1934-35, which necessitated travel all over the State in organizing clubs, holding meetings and attending conventions. She was Second Counselor in the Stake MIA.

Schools she attended were: Berkeley, California; UCLA, Los Angeles; Columbia University, New York; the University of Utah; and received a BS degree from the Brigham Young University in 1937 and a Master's degree in 1951.

After leaving Heber City, Lula and her sister Genevieve set up a Gift Shop and Art Gallery in Provo. They sold the business in 1954, and Lula accepted a position with the Extension Division of the Brigham Young University as Chairman of the Home Study Department. She has held the position for five years and will continue with the B. Y. U. until retirement.

Lula owns a home in Provo and has a hobby—a beautiful yard and rose garden. Her nephew lives with her and attends school at the B. Y. U. Lula is energetic, progressive, and has made a name for herself as a member of the Brigham Young University Faculty.

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Coast to Coast Celebrates Grand Opening